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1	50	40	40
2	10	2	1 (Married)
3	0	0	0
4	1	1	1 (Married)
5	12	12	3
6	80	0	0
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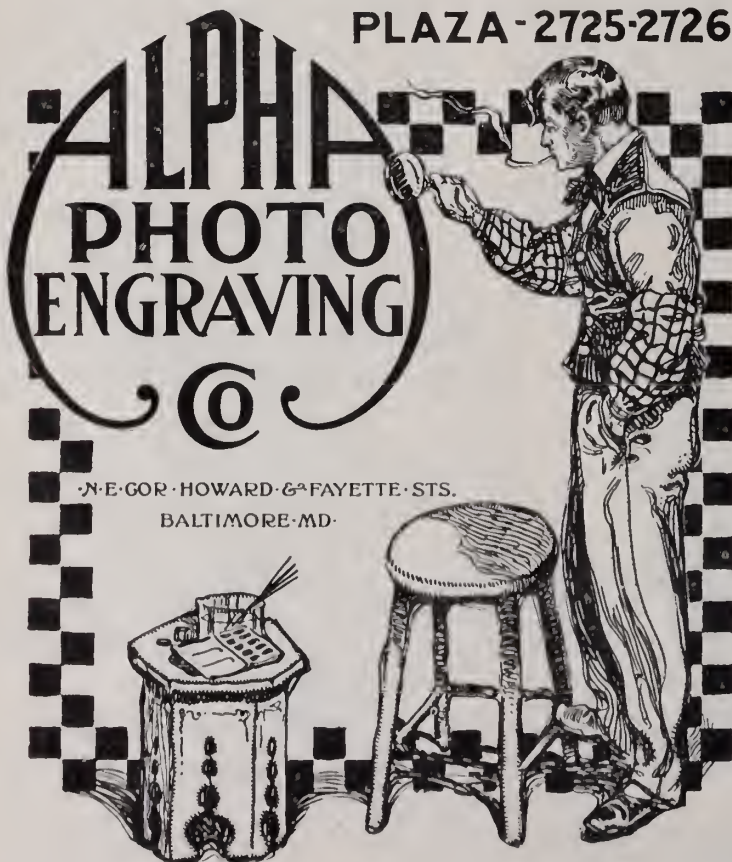
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ing?"

Flint: "Me and another guy."—
—Puppet

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—Siren

—BURR—

Boss: "Sir, what does this mean? Someone just called up and said that you were sick and could not come to work today."

Clerk: "Ha, ha! The joke's on him. He wasn't supposed to call up until tomorrow."

—Showme

—BURR—

Shiekess—I love the way you dance.

Shiek—Then you must love divinely.

—West Poin Pointer

—BURR—

"See that man over there? He's a famous sculptor!"

"But he has only one arm."

"Sure—he holds the chisel in his mouth and hits himself on the back of the head."

—West Virginian Moonshine

—BURR—

"Mary I must dispense with your help this afternoon."

"See here mum, I ain't bein' paid to do no dispensin'. I'm goin' to quit, mum, this very minnit."

—Harvard Lampoon.

—BURR—

"Isn't there some fable about the ass disguising himself with a lion skin?"

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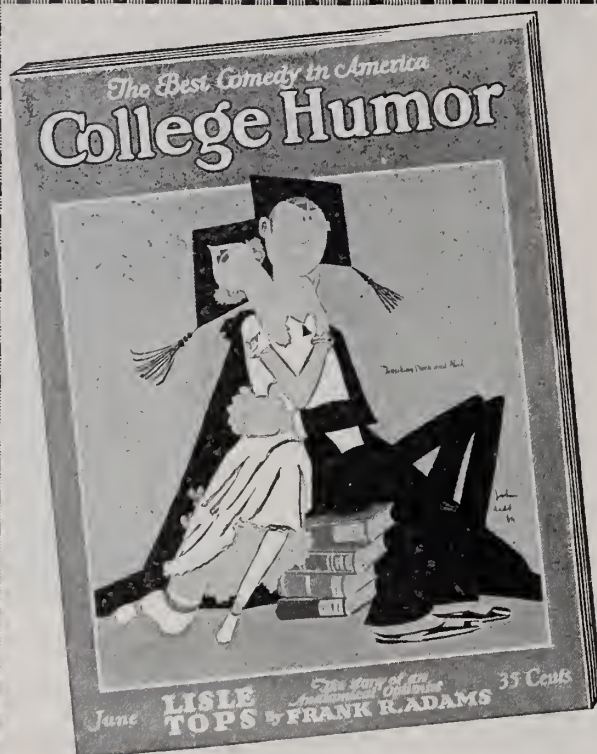
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—BURR—

S. O. S.

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O short-haired women and long-haired men
So often pictured with brush and pen;
Your minds so warped, your morals free,
I pity you, you laugh at me.

The stuffy dance hall's smoky reek
Dulls not rouge on a woman's cheek,
Her face, her hair, her virtue too,
Is false, and love is never new.

Convention is a law passe,
Truth and freedom have their day,
There's jazz and love and liquor bad,
And paintings raw, vulgar—and sad.

So to your fun, my merry souls,
Bohemians all, how that name rolls.
I pull the strings, you dance, not well,
I sit, and wait for you—in hell.

—BURR—

**Burro believes that the reason so many
people go to Church on Sunday, is that their
Saturday evening dates are still fresh in their
memories.**



SIMPLY UNMENTIONABLE

Boy: "Hey Mr., this just fell out of your store window."

Prop.: "What is it?"

"I don't know."

"What's it used for?"

"I don't know."

"Well, run it up to the silk underwear department."

—:—

"Legend tells of an escaped convict who lived in that cave for a month, while an enraged constable searched everywhere for him."

"But how did he live?"

"He lived on the milk from the constable's goat."

—:—

SAFE AT HOME

Bud: "What are you giving up for Lent?"

Frances: "Movies, candies, dances, flowers and taxis."

Bud: "How about a date Saturday?"



The Wise Men on Their Way to Bethlehem

A CHOCOLATE KISS

"Chic is the luckiest girl!"

"Why?"

"At the party yesterday we played kissing game in which the men had to give the girls a kiss or a box of candy."

"Yes."

"She won thirteen boxes."

—:—

A LOVE GAME

What do you mean, parlor tennis?

Oh, she raised a racket when I tore her hair net.

—:—

PROGRESS

"Marriage is so much like poker."

"How?"

"A modest pair so often develops into a full house."

—:—

So Bill married Stella? I thought he was just playing with her."

"So did Bill."



MOTHER GOOSE RELATES MORE INTERESTING TALES

Taffy was a Welshman;
Taffy was a jay,
Taffy came to Lehigh,
And thought he would be gay.
The dean went to Taffy's room,
And swore he had been drunk.
Now Taffy wears a mournful look,
The dean has got his trunk.

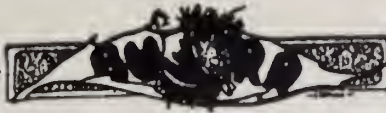
Oats, corn, rye, and barley grow,
But not for bread, or pie, or cake.
Just ask the dean if you would know
What oats, corn, rye, and barley make.

"The time has come," the senior said,
"To think of many things:
Of credits, bills, and dips okehed,
And getting jobs and rings."

Little Jack Horner,
Sat in the corner,
Holding his mamma quite tight.
Her Pa with a gun,
Put Jack on the run,
And gave him a terrible fright.

Jack, be nimble!
Jack, be quick!
Crossin the street,
You must jump slick. . .

Sing a song of six pence,
A pocket full of rye.
Four and twenty dollars,
A case of it did buy.
When the case was opened,
The birds began to sing.
Now wasn't that a pretty gift,
For the dear old grads to bring.



William De Husky never
studied at all.

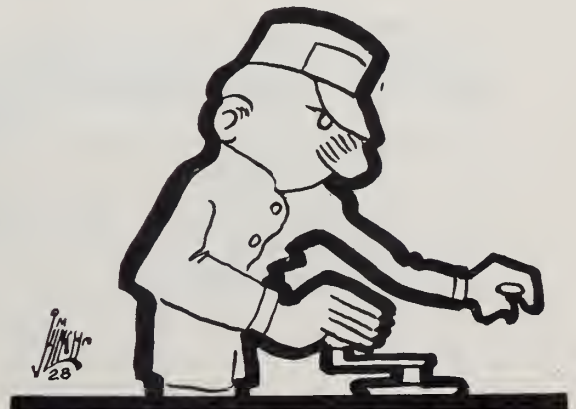
He spent most of his time
on the field of Football.

While studious Percy To-
mato McCann
Was a calculus hound and
a mathematician.



Upon graduation, his
school days o'er
William became a street
car conductor

And the boy who exempted
each final exam
Strange though it seems is
the motorman.





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This is your week-end—and he hopes that you will take advantage of it and enjoy every minute.

You will find many many things changed (for better or worse—that remains to be seen) but at that there are still some of the old haunts and traditions you will enjoy as you did long ago. If you think there are other things left out, that should remain, do your best to help bring them back.

Above all—remember the old adage—“When you play, play hard; when you work, don’t play at all.”

NOW—PLAY HARD.



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BURRO KNOWS A MAN WHO IS SO
MEAN THAT WHEN HE GETS
A 2c STAMP, HE SQUEEZES SO
TIGHT THAT IT MAKES
INGROWING HAIRS ON GEORGE
WASHINGTON'S CHIN.

—BURR—

We will now sing a little song en-
titled—"Our beer may be excited
but it will not lose it's head.

What

a whale

of a

difference.

a month

at college

makes.

TOUGH!

I find I've been treated quite rough;
Before marriage I believed lots of stuff,
About all the dough
My wife would bestow,
And now I find it's all blough.

—BURR—

COLLEGE LIFE

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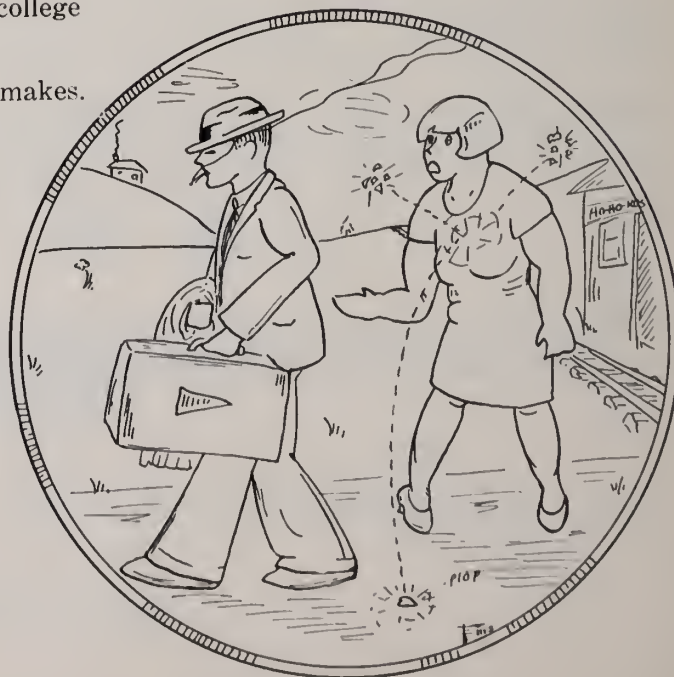
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Cigarettes

Congratulations

ZZZZZZZ—





The most popular girl at the dance is the girl
who has nothing to wear and wears it.

—BURR—

Consider the Tea Kettle—Up to its neck in hot
water and yet it sings.

—BURR—

One Civil to Another

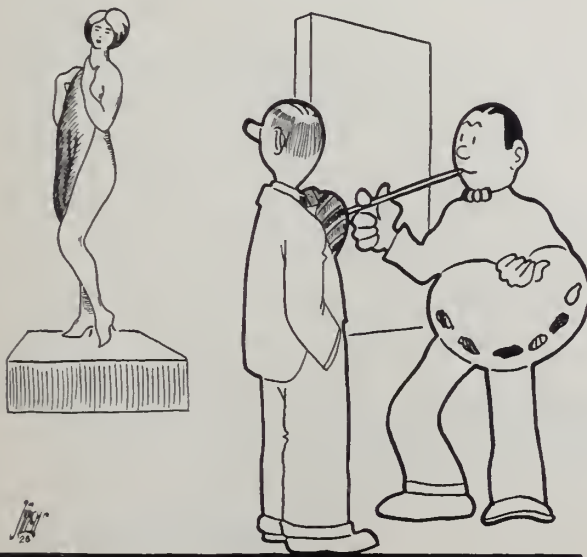
I've too much de-flection for Lyn—'cause I
can-ti-lever alone.



"THAT'S ONE ON ME," SAID THE
FROSH AS HE SCRATCHED HIMSELF.



Is love at first sight possible.
No—but it is wise to wipe one's glasses and
look again.



Art Stude :—
I have a lot to
cover before
the end of the
term.

Visitor :— I'll
say you have.

"Where are
you going my
pretty maid."

"None of your
damn busi-
ness—!"



A FATHER'S LETTER TO HIS SON

Dere hennery,

i am just ritein tu let yu know thet i ecspect tu be up there this weak end tu help the alumni celebrat yur gradooation. i spose the dean will join in the rejoicein and yu seniors too.

i gess yu are thinkin of comin home fer a rest now before yu set out tu conker the world in yur own simple way. i hav left the far pastshure uncut, the potatoes undug, an the two barns unpainted sos yu would hav a littil divirsion wile yu are restin. yur ma waintid tu put off house clenin untill yu came home sos yu cud beet the carpets but i told her yu was comin home tu rest not tu wurk. wat would yu do if yur ole pa didnt look after yu, eh hennery.

yu sed in yur last letter thet the dean had gave yu four cuts an thet yu was in dainger of findin yerself in a hell of a hole. there is several asspecks of this i dont unnerstand. did he cut yu as a punishment fer somthin yu done. ithink he treeted yu to severly hennery an ef i was yu i would sue him. i reckon yu overestimaited the seriousness of the cuts, eh hennery, fer i dont think yu are in much dainger of dyin and findin yurself in a hell of a hole ez yu so unerantly puts it. if yu are feelin bad tho, hennery, yu come rite tu home, fer our cair would be better than there lovin solissitoods. we would be glad tu hav yu home an yu would be neerer tu the ole family berryin ground.

Dobbin, thet ole mare i bought from si perrot last summer hez contrackted the bad habit of slobberin. the hole plase is in an awfull mess. i am tryin tu stop him but i hevent desided yet wether it would be better tu get him a bib er tu learn him tu spit—ecspectera it yu cities people calls it i think.

Yer ole girl ruth was over tu sea yur bashful bruther george last nite. i dont sea wat fun they hev cause wile we was there they didnt say a word. but wen we left the room george musta gotten a littil friskey, fer we herd somthin thet sounded an awful lot like a kiss, an rite after a smack of the hand. i imagine it was ruth applaudin his bashfull endervers. she allways did give credit where credit was do.

by the way, ruth asked me th other day if i thot yu would tuter her in latin this summer. in ritirn fer sech servises she sed she would learn yu in other things sech at ellacution, fer she sed yu never could ecspress yerself tu her i think its a gud chance fer yu. she certinly hez done wonders fer george.

yer ole frend Joe is gettin marryd necst weak to annie Wooliver. he clames he proposed nine times befoar she acsepted him, but he wouldnt tell me the names of the other eight girls.

yer effecshunite dad,

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MOTHER GOOSE—Extra Edition

There was a little girl
Who had a little curl,
Down the middle of her forehead.
At Lehigh, she was good,
Yes, very, very good,
But at Lafayette, indeed, was quite horrid.

Old Mother Hubbard
Went to the cupboard,
More rules, for Lehigh, to pass;
But when she got there,
The cupboard was bare,
She found that her rules were all gas.

Hey Diddle Diddle,
The uke and the fiddle,
My account at the bank is o'erdrawn.
My brothers, they laugh
To see such sport,
For even my girl is gone.

Three blind pigs, three blind pigs,
See how they're run;
The boys from Lehigh, all came in,
In a better or worse condition.
Their orders were all written out
On the back of the dean's petition.

Tom, Tom, the piper's son,
Stole my gal and away he run.
The gal was not, what Tommy thought,
Now Tommy knows that he was caught.

—BURR—

**There are still more of these coming. Over
the summer we hope to surprise you—
think of the possibilities a few months
time has to offer.
BE PATIENT.**



HE:: How long have you had that dress.
SHE:: This is the shortest it's been yet.

—BURR—

You say it was free-for-all.
Like fun. It cost me ten dollars.

—BURR—

She wielded a shingle prodigious;
A trunk strap she also could stir,
My mother hit strong,
Whene'er I went wrong,
And I learned about women from her.



THE ALUMNI WAIL

*Sing to the tune of "Coming
Through the Rye"*

T'was many and many a year ago
This U-ni-versitee
Was the place for men
Where men were MEN—
It ain't what it usta be!

T'was beer that was beer, like
crystal clear
In bumpers big as the sea;
Not ginger ale
And "Pickwick Pale!—
It ain't what it usta be!

The Prexy he ruled, in this good
old school
With sovereign dig-nitee;
No struggle and strife
From the president's wife!
It ain't what it usta be!

And "Bigger an' Better" by far
was she then
Than ever may hope to be
By the aid and behests
Of the pedagogic pests
From the Great Middle Wests!
It ain't what is used to be!



All Your Worries Are Over Now Old Fellow.

—BURR—

Frank: Why is a chicken like an apple?

Ernest: Don't know.

Frank: You have to squeeze an apple to get cider, and you
have to get side a chicken to squeeze her.



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Hearts: "And what did they do with that girl who was shot for trumping her parner's ace?"

Trumps: "They buried her with simple honors."

—*Chaparral*

—BURR—

"How did John mask tonight?"

"Oh, he sprinkled a little slush on his coat and went as a petting party."

—*Moonshine*

—BURR—

SWEETS TO THE SWEET

He: "Do you like candy, young lady?"

She (eagerly): "Oh, yes, sir."

He: (calmly): "Thanks. I'm gathering statistics for Whitman's."

—*Jack-o-Lantern*

—BURR—

Break, break, break,
At the foot of thy crags, O sea.
But you'll have to keep breaking a helluva while,
Before you're as broke as me.

—*Cannon Bawl*

—BURR—

Chip: "Say, Father, how about twenty dollars?"

Block: What for?

Chip: Oh, miscellaneous.

Block: All right, but I hope she's a nice girl.

—*Virginia Reel*

—BURR—

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—BURR—

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—*Rammer-Jammer*

He: I certainly enjoyed that dance.

She: I'm so glad. I feel now that I lost these slippers in a good cause.

—*Illinois Siren*

—BURR—

Steward (on shipboard): You ought to try some of this special soup of the chef's sir. It's a secret of his.

Pale Passenger: No thank you, I never was any good at keeping a secret.

—*Lyre*

—BURR—

"Is it proper to use glasses at a musical comedy?"

"It's not proper but it sometimes shows good form."

—*Humbug*

—BURR—

"Class," said the new teacher, "I want you all to be as quiet as you can be; so quiet that you can hear a pin drop."

Silence was golden.

Small bass voice in rear of room:

"Let 'er drop."

—*Exchange*

—BURR—

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A clergyman received the following notice regarding a marriage that was to take place:

"This is to give you notis that I and Miss Jemima Brearly is com' to your church on Saturday afternoon next to undergo the operation of matrimony at your hands. Please be prompt, as the taxi is hired by the hour."

—*Frivol*

—BURR—

THEN THE FUN BEGAN

'25: "Lo."

'28: "Lo yourself and see how you like it."

—*Chaparral*

"MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY"

Irate Father: "Why did you ever run away with that lawyer?"

Daughter: "Father, dear, didn't you tell me always to follow your counsel?"

—*Chanticleer*

—BURR—

Freshies, We Learn This at School

Neurich: "Be sure you get a good-looking nurse for my baby."

Mrs. Neurich: "Why?"

Neurich: "I want him to have police protection."

—*Medley*

—BURR—

It isn't what a girl knows that bothers us, but how she learned it.

—*Wampus*

—BURR—

Stroller: "I surely played fair with Ruth when I kissed her last night."

Scarlet Mask: 'How'h that?'

Stroller: "She made me promise not to dare want a second if she gave me one."

Scarlet Mask: 'Yeh?'

Stroller: "So I kissed her without a second's thought."

—*Sun Dial*

—BURR—

He: "Are you fond of autos?"

Him: "Am I? You should see the truck I ate for lunch."

—*Siren*

—BURR—

She: "I wonder if you remember me? Twenty years ago you asked me to marry you."

Absent-minded Prof: "Ah, yes, and did I?"

—*Michigan Gargoyle.*

—BURR—

Susan: "What's Bobbie crying for?"

Harold: "He's not crying for anything. He's had it."

—*Life.*

SUMMER GIRLS

Put not your faith in summer girls,
However they delight

With ruffled organdie and curls.

Put not your faith in summer girls,

For everywhere a parasol furls

There lurks an awful appetite.

Put not your faith in summer girls,

However they delight.

—*Texas Ranger*

—BURR—

Mother: "That was very foolish, daughter, dear, going riding with Robert after the dance. Weren't you cold?"

Daughter: "Yes, mother. Good, and cold."

—*Virginia Reel*

—BURR—

She: "Quit! Don't you know the deans are trying to stop necking?"

He: "Aw Hell! First thing you know they'll want the students to stop too!"

—*Illinois Siren*

—BURR—

She (sarcastically, out walking): "This reminds me of Robert Louis Stevenson's 'Travels With a Donkey'!"

He: "Yes, I do feel like an author tonight."

—*Colorado Dodo*

—BURR—

Friend: "I say, your wife looks charming. Her dress is a poem."

Author who foots the bills): "Much more than that, old man; ten poems and a short story."

—*Frivol*

—BURR—

It simply isn't done, you know," quoth Cuthbert as he cut into the sirloin.

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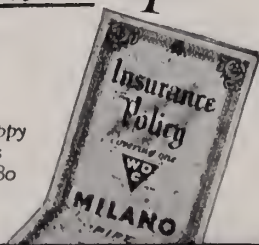
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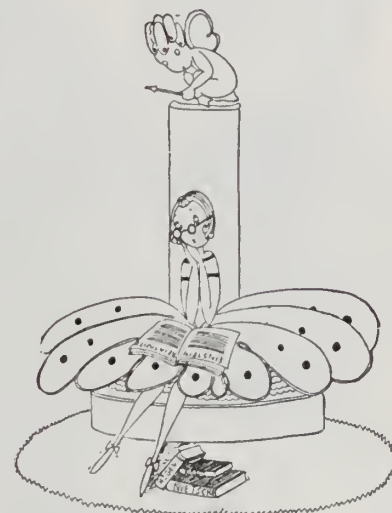
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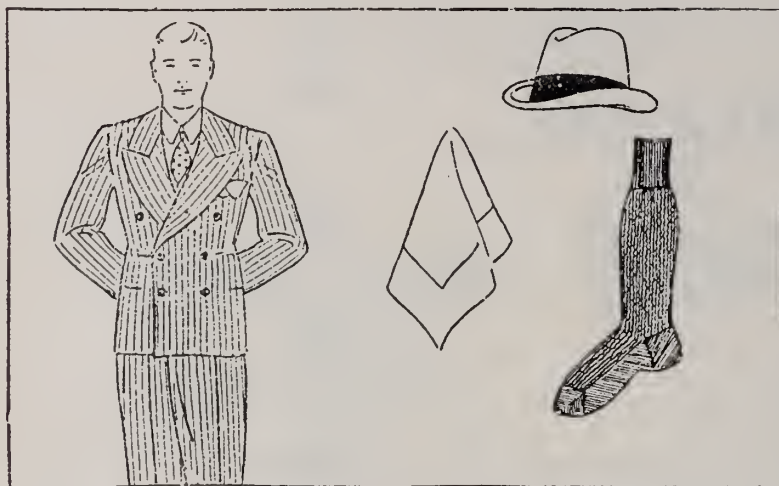
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What Fifth Avenue Shops Say About Smart Golf Togs

Vanity Fair's Assembled Wardrobe



An Example of What the Smart Young Man Will Wear for Spring

Included in every well dressed man's wardrobe this year, there will be a double-breasted suit of lightweight material for early Spring and Summer. The suit suggested in the ensemble above is made of grey flannel with a white stripe, such as the Prince of Wales wore when here last Autumn. For Summer, the double-breasted has a great advantage over the single-breasted jacket, because in hot weather, when worn without a waistcoat, it gives a much neater appearance than the single-breasted jacket without a waistcoat, which shows too great an expanse of shirt front and tie. In the ensemble suggested, the shirt is grey. It should, of course, be of a shade that would be pleasing with the grey flannel of the suit, for, as every one knows, greys do not all go well together when combined with other greys, and should therefore be most carefully chosen. Of course, black shoes would be worn with this suit, though brown are not incorrect. A grey felt hat with a darker band, also of the right shade to harmonize with the grey of the suit, a grey handkerchief with a grey and white, or solid white border, and

socks of a mixture of grey and white, or black and grey, completes the list of accessories in this ensemble, with the exception of the tie, which is, in this case, the one bright note of colour worn. The tie is a yellow foulard pattern in brown and red, and, though it is nothing unusual and is easily obtained, it is a very successful colour note when combined with grey, and will be particularly popular in the coming season when grey flannels will be so much worn. The really well dressed man, when analyzed, is always one who is dressed in some such simple colour scheme, as the one outlined above. A bright blue foulard tie, or one of grey with a red design, would be equally good, but to introduce other colours in the remaining accessories listed would at once detract from the direct simplicity carried out in such a combination, as shown above.

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From the source of supply, the Fifth Avenue shop, come many new suggestions in the way of clothes for the golfer and sportsman for early spring. From one of the best-known of these comes the suggestion of homespun knickers in Fair Isle patterns matched up with plain sweaters and golf stockings, as a change from the idea presented last year by the same shop of a Fair Isle sweater with a suit of some plain colour in a harmonious material. These Fair Isle knickers are in an attractive colour combination of green, brown, tan, and black, and the sweater and stockings that go with them are in light brown with a border suggesting the Fair Isle pattern. Coloured linen knickerbockers, especially those shown in one Fifth Avenue shop, which are woven to imitate Harris tweeds in herringbone and diamond patterns, are one of the latest novelties. With these are shown caps made in a matching material and the combination, when worn with an odd harmonious sports jacket in almost any one of the new materials, is very effective. Soft felt hats called "Flannel Felts" in a great variety of shades are also something new, and should be found in several colours in every man's summer wardrobe, so as to set off to advantage sport togs of every hue.

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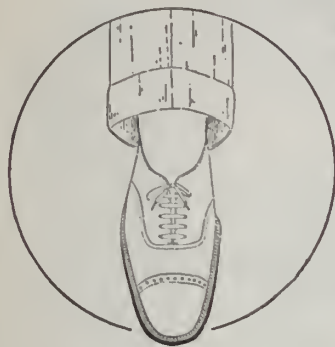
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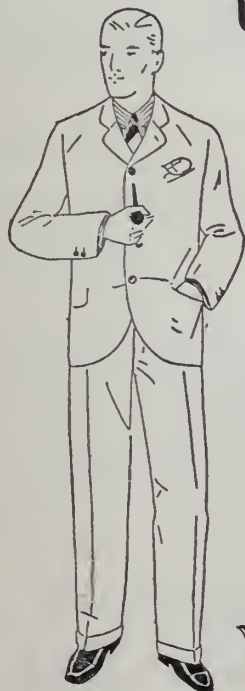
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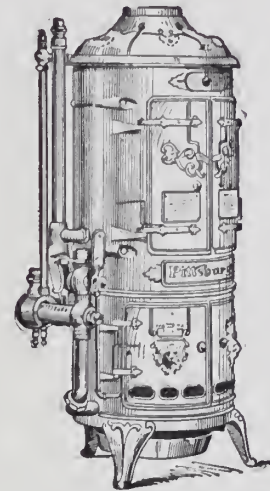


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